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## Policies Differ Among College Rivals

Kevin Lujin  
Contributing Writer

Second of a three part series

Avila College's alcohol policy is more restrictive than that set forth by Rockhurst College for their students at their 52nd and Troost campus.

Avila's alcohol policy is stated explicitly in a supplement to the Avila College Student Handbook.

"The use or possession of illegal drugs or alcoholic beverages on college property, or at college events, is prohibited," the handbook states. "Exceptions to this policy may be granted by the Vice-President & Dean of Student Affairs."

This contrasts sharply with Rockhurst's alcohol policy. Rockhurst's 1995 Student Handbook & Academic Activity Calendar goes into detail for two pages as to who may possess alcohol and under what circumstances such

possession would violate the college's ordinance.

Rockhurst's policy differs from Avila's in three ways. First, it separates the rules concerning alcohol from that of illegal drugs like marijuana and crack cocaine. Second, it states explicitly the reasons why certain restrictions exist. Third, Rockhurst allows those over the age of 21 to drink in their residence halls, senior duplexes, and their new Town House Village.

Drugs and alcohol are mentioned in the same breath in Avila College's Student Handbook even though alcohol consumption is legal for those over 21 throughout the country. However, Rockhurst clearly distinguishes between the two by stating that their school "is obligated to observe the laws regulating drinking."

The rationale for having a "dry campus" is not stated in Avila's handbook.

Rockhurst on the other hand, states why certain limitations concerning alcohol consumption are in place on their campus. Most importantly, Rockhurst's handbook states explicitly what their alcohol policy hopes to achieve.

Unlike Rockhurst, Avila students over the age of 21 residing on campus are not allowed to consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of their own room. As a result, if a 21 year-old student would like to drink a beer and not violate Avila's edict, the person would have to either drive themselves or ride with someone else in order to leave the campus.

There are some similarities between the philosophies of the two schools, though.

"Violators of Avila's [alcohol] policy are reviewed on a case-by-case basis," said Carolyn Coon, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. "Those caught drinking a beer in their room will not be treated the same

as a person having a keg party in the residence halls."

Coon pointed out that actions taken on the part of the administration are not simply to punish people but to educate them about the responsibilities and potential problems that drinking entails.

Rockhurst also examines violators on an individual basis. Their student handbook states that their ultimate goal in establishing an alcohol policy is "to help students learn to deal with it [alcohol] more maturely."

Rockhurst's policy was revised in April of 1994. Some students at Avila have expressed a desire to see Avila revise their policy as well. Mike Feireisel, a 21 year-old senior who has lived in the residence halls for four years, expressed his views on the issue.

"I think Avila's alcohol policy is outdated and does more harm than good," Feireisel said. "It needs to be revised and updated."

## Study Hall, Are We In High School?

### Athletes State Views About Mandatory Study Hall

David Sheller  
Contributing Writer

All athletes beware! While the leaves have begun to turn brown this autumn and fall to the ground, something scary has begun to rise in the experimental stages here at Avila, a mandatory study hall.

Baseball players with a 2.8 or lower grade point average, freshmen athletes, and transfer students have a been attending these required study hall periods. If all goes well this semester, such as improved

class attendance and higher G.P.A.s, then next year will bloom a new study hall for all student athletes that meet the G.P.A. cutoff.

The study hall is held twice a week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The athletes are divided into groups depending on what area they have to study.

Cathlin Maloney, women's soccer coach, is in charge of the study hall and has several work study tutors helping out.

"Student athletes need this because they don't have much time to study because

of their sport," she stated. "Playing a sport is like having a part time job and going to school with a full work load."

Head baseball coach, James Huber Sr., feels that student athletes need the extra time to study as well.

A majority of the students feel the study hall helps, but they could be doing this on their own at home or in the dorms with fewer distractions.

"I thought we were out of kindergarten," said one student. Others, especially athletes that commute, complain that it

takes more time to get to school and back home than it does for studying.

"It's a two way street for teachers and students," an anonymous student athlete said. Students feel that if they have to study for class and do well in them and take a required study hall, teachers should excuse them for any game participation.

"The athletes here know they don't have a million dollar contract waiting for them after they graduate," Coach Maloney. "They are at Avila to get an education."



## NEWSBriefs

Compiled by:

**Monica Haugsness**  
Contributing Writer

### Campus wide recycling pays off

Did you know that paper recycling efforts across campus saved Avila College \$2200 in just 6 months? Between the money earned in selling recyclable paper, and the money saved in dumpster fees, Avila's efforts are paying off (not to mention keeping trash out of the landfills and using fewer trees).

These efforts can continue if more people participate. Individuals can participate simply by keeping a box in their office next to the trashcan. When the box gets full empty it in the green bins located in each building. The green bins come in pairs: one for general office paper, and one for magazines and newspapers. These bins are emptied regularly by the maintenance staff.

If you would like to participate, but are without a box, call Dorothy Bolenbaugh at ext. 2357. If more green bins are needed, or if you are not certain where they are located, call Frank Yeatman, ext. 2264. Any further questions, contact a department representative on the Environmental Concerns Committee.

Members of the Committee are: Frank Yeatman, chair; Dorothy Bolenbaugh; Chris Cannella; Mike Feireisel; Steve Daggett; Ed Higgins; Susan Lawlor; Art Schlumberger; Marc Solomon; and Nancy Wormington.

The Environmental Concerns Committee thanks everyone for their contribution, especially the maintenance staff for their extra work.

### An Avila First

On Friday, October 27th, Avila will be hosting its first ever Informative Speaking Contest. The contest is open to any and all undergraduate students. All that is required is an informative speech, four to six minutes in length.

Trophies will be awarded and certificates presented to all who participate. The first place winner will advance to a Regional Speech and Debate Tournament with the chance of qualifying for National competition.

Avila's Informative Speaking Contest will be held October 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Dallavis Center. For additional details see Rick Sims in Dallavis 815 or contact Dotty Hamilton at ext. 2246

### Attention Book Lover's

Bookworms will want to check out the 12th Annual Book Lover's Book Sale, to be held on the lower level of Unity Temple on the Plaza, at 47th and Jefferson. The sale will be open to the public from 9 a.m., Thursday, November 2; Friday, November 3; and Saturday, November 4.

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## Vigil Brings Campus Together

**Monica Haugsness**  
Feature Editor

The Avila quad was illuminated on the evening of October 3 as approximately 35 people gathered to take part in a candlelight vigil.

Sparked by the events of the Simpson case, three Avila students, Danielle Trovato, Michelle Mulloy and Beth Bellanti, organized the candlelight vigil with a twofold purpose in mind.

"The only fact that can not be disputed in the O.J. Simpson case is that Nicole Brown Simpson was an abused woman," said Mulloy. "Taking that into consideration, we

wanted to do something to make people more aware of the domestic violence issue, because that fact seemed to get swept under the rug and it was a good opportunity to remember the victims of domestic violence."

She continued with a sympathetic look at the situation.

"Regardless of whether or not O.J. was the murderer, two people are dead and nobody really talked about Nicole Brown Simpson or Ronald Goldman. We wanted Nicole Brown Simpson, Ronald Goldman and their families to be remembered."

Students of all races, countries and ages stood in a circle, candles in hand, praying, sharing emotions, listening, and comforting one another.

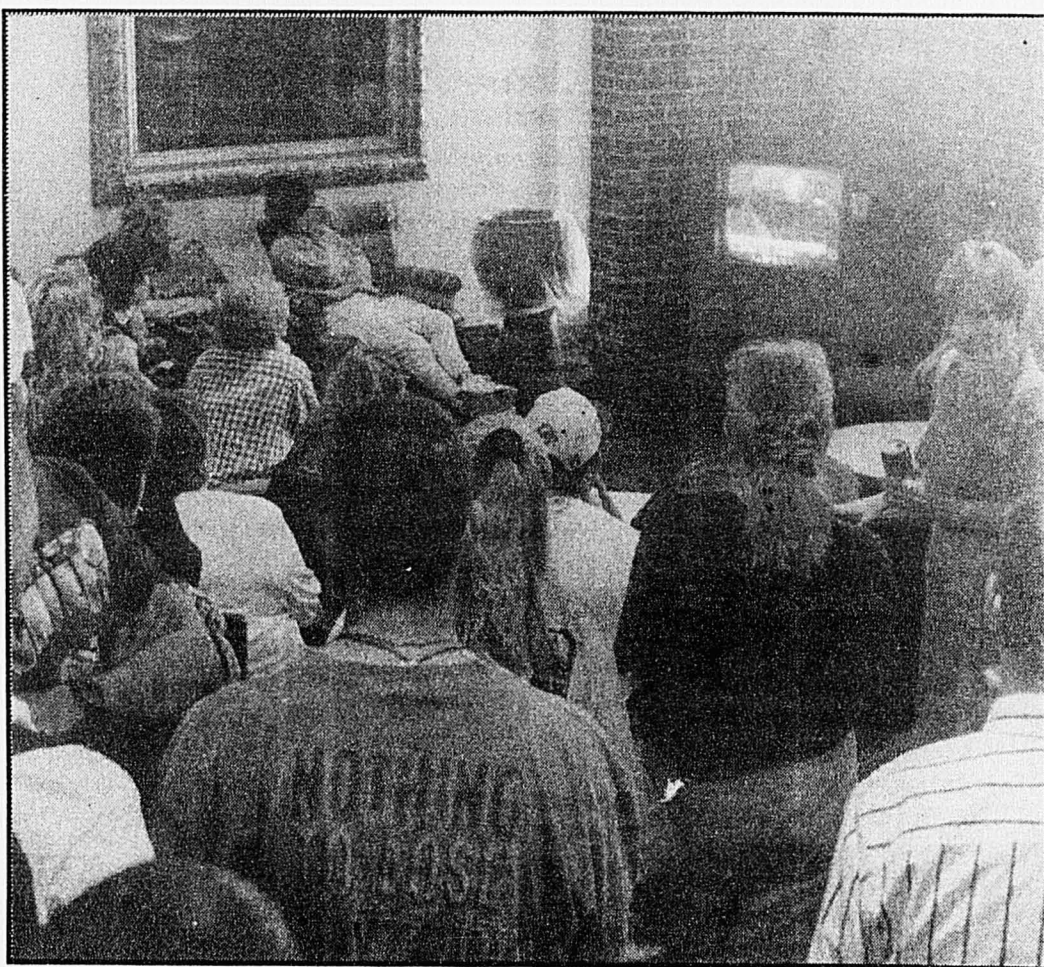
The vigil lasted for an hour and a half and was covered by television channels 9 and 41. Avila was misrepresented on channel 41 news coverage, which claimed the college was divided.

After hearing this comment, Beth Bellanti, who was interviewed on channel 41, stated "They said we were a college divided," "WRONG! Some people at the last minute decided to come together, and it helped."



### Future Brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda Future Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

The first pledge classes of the newly organized national Greek system were pledged earlier this semester. (Back row, left to right) Greg Olrechs, Chad Lewis, Kile Lesmeister, Ryan Luecke, (Front row, left to right) Kerrie Fischer, Andrea Orear, Alicia DelaCruz, Whitney Huenfeld, Jenny Lujin, Carla Richardson, and Beth Williams. *photo by David Sheller*



Students, faculty, and staff listen to the verdict of O.J. Simpson  
*photo by Davil Sheller*



## True Confessions of a Frustrated Avila Student

Garrett Lahey  
Contributing Writer

The following essay appeared as the last paragraphs of my Sociology essay. The subject of this essay was what makes a good teacher. After interviewing a handful of people, I found that the quality most often remembered was high expectations and belief in student abilities.

And so, with that I would like to express some of my own frustrations about Avila in general but Introduction to Sociology in particular.

We are taking part in a class that examines and, hopefully, analyzes human behavior. Humans are unarguably the most complex organisms on earth in terms of their social interactions. After seven weeks I am hungry to deal with an issue or concept with some depth. We have touched on a number of thoroughly interesting ideas but have skated gracefully over them, reaching barely below the surface. I have been a college student for four years now, and I am still waiting for the

wonderful intellectual exploration I was promised by my high school teachers.

Where are the abstract thinking sessions and heated debates over disparate ideas? Where is the challenge of past beliefs and critical analysis of current cultural trends? Indeed, if it has been skipped in psychology, theology, biology, communications, foundations of education, world geography, and composition, where is it going to surface?

Were my parents and high school teachers recollecting some common dream? Were drugs really so prevalent in the 60s that everyone I've ever talked to about college is relating to the hallucinations they had rather than actual experiences. Perhaps it is my college, but after having seven, eighteen hour semesters in every department from art to philosophy to science how is it that not one intellectual pursuit has been encouraged.

I can already hear the angry

retort that the students are lazy and uninterested in expending the energy necessary to generate an abstract thought, or any thought for that matter. On this note let me return to my good teacher/bad teacher interviews.

Everyone said that good teachers had high expectations

neurons in a college classroom somewhere.

I'm sure many of my Avila instructors feel they have been intellectually challenging, but I might assert that spouting liberal indoctrination to a bunch of midwest post teens is not education. We hear that stuff on TV everyday. We went to high school with teachers who came back all fired up after a weekend of cultural sensitivity training to give us "Harmony in a World of Difference." And when we challenged them we were called bigots, racists, homophobics, bible beaters, fundamentalists,

fascists, insensitive, narrow minded, reactionary, unenlightened, and hate mongers. All we did is ask "why."

Now we just sit and let ideas wash over us with a ho-hum attitude knowing that there is no use questioning because if we disagree it is because we are just too simple to understand. Understand, there is nothing wrong with liberalism or those

who believe in it, but if we are not allowed to question and hear defenses then we are not being educated. These views may indeed be the truth, but I want to hear the arguments and I want to be free to not believe it without discussion. THAT is intellectual exploration. THAT is challenging old ideas. THAT is taking part in new cultural trends.

I have vented on you unfairly and I apologize. I'm sitting at the computer with little else to do and feeling very unchallenged and unnoticed. Sometimes if I turn my head too fast I see dust fly out of my ears it has been so long since I used my brain for anything other than puking undigested, flavorless information back onto a test. I guess it would really make my year if I could have one class in which to explore ideas, and challenge conventional wisdom. I realize time may be too short for class, but this is my senior year and time is getting short for me to be intellectually stimulated. I had to make this request, though I will understand if you are unable to help.

"...we just sit and let ideas wash over us...knowing there is no use questioning,"

and demands that had to be met, but at the same time seemed to believe that no one was stupid. Could student apathy be the result of expectations rather than some inborn gene for lethargy? Do we have to go to war to have something to talk about? I really hope not, but if so I honestly can not wait for the next world conflict. I would go fight in it myself if I thought it might excite a handful of

## Avila Business Office Frustrations

Dear Talon Editor,

Avila College has always been a college that has been known for its politeness and helpfulness throughout the years. This is one of the reasons that I chose Avila College over some of the other colleges and universities that I considered. Sometimes I wonder if I made the correct decision.

As most students do, I frequently have to visit Blasco Hall to deal with the never-ending forms that we must sign, the signing of loan checks, and the registering for or dropping of classes. I only have to deal with these people about once or twice a month, and I would like it if I were treated a little bit better.

I have received the "I guess I should get up from behind this desk" look, the "Probably should go help her" sigh, and the "I can't believe that you have no idea what I am talking about" stare. After working in one of these offices (the name of the office will remain anonymous, to protect the innocent), I could not believe some of the things that they say about you after you leave the office. Personally I think that doing that is really rude.

Having worked in one of these offices, I could not believe the attitudes that were being dished out when

someone needed help. I worked in that office for two years, and I did not go back this year. When I was working there, I felt very uncomfortable because how some of the people were treating the students started rubbing off on me. I would treat the students as if I didn't have a care in the world for them. I felt really badly and got out of that office as soon as I could.

The reason that these people are there is to help us when we have a question. Believe me, if it was up to me, I wouldn't want to deal with these people anymore than they want to deal with me. This still doesn't give them the right to make me stand up at the counter for five minutes and wonder when, if ever, someone is going to help me.

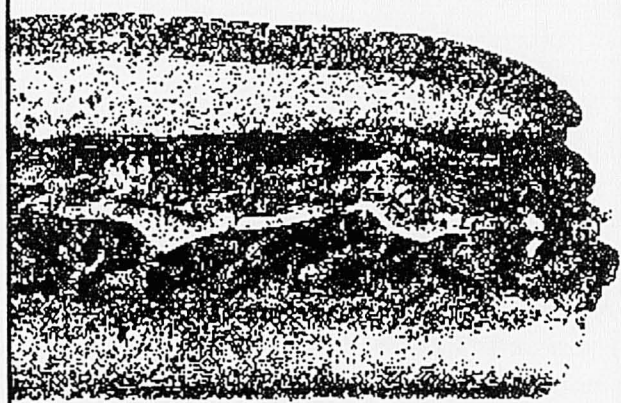
I believe that as students we don't have to put up with this kind of treatment. This kind of treatment is certainly uncalled for and needs to be corrected somehow. If you really want to know, I can say that I am ashamed to have to tell people that if they need to go over to Blasco Hall, they better be prepared to do some battle with the attitudes.

Sincerely,  
Monica L. Bullock  
Communication Major

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## Editor's Notes

Jason Coots  
Editor-In-Chief

I have had such a good response to my last Top 10 List, that I will continue to produce a Top 10 List every issue this semester. We have heard many students whine about nothing to do on this campus, go home every weekend, then come back on Monday morning for another grueling week of schoolwork. Here we go!

### Things for students to do during the weekends:

10. Lyric Opera! Good first try!
9. Watch for AKL and AGD functions
8. Go Chiefs!!
7. Express yourself in front of the cameras in the dorms. The cameras will be the center of my concentration all semester
6. Talk Heather Wilson into playing football in the Quad (Refer to last issue's opinion page)
5. Play intramural volleyball in Mabee Fieldhouse at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday nights
4. Do Not drink on the Avila campus
3. Support your Avila athletics, art, and theatre programs again.
2. Enjoy yourself at Westport
1. If you are 21 or older, go to Rockhurst College and party in the dorms.

\*The preceding Top 10 List is for entertainment purposes only. Do not take this column literally.



## Education Department Earns The Grade

Department has a great reputation throughout Kansas City area

Cindy Wulff  
Copy Editor

The students sitting beside you in class may have students of their own that they teach as part of a practicum or as student teachers.

Avila's Education program is committed to excellence and has been a forerunner in the design of the practicum classes it offers to education students.

Practicum is a beginning course that gives the students experience so the students who feel they would prefer pursuing another career find out early.

Since January of this year, Avila changed the practicum from one that lasted an entire semester at the same site, to two separate placements at uniquely different sites that the department chooses.

"We have found a more positive educational experience for the students since this double placement policy was incorporated," said Ann West, Field Experiences Coordinator for the Department. West teaches the practicum class every Monday night which instills motivational speakers, T.V. programs, class discussion, and other lessons designed as serious self-assessments for each student.

"The entire educational experience here at Avila is as relevant as we can make it," said West. "The teachers at Avila have to practice what they preach, which is to make learning relevant, therefore, applicable and highly motivational for the students."

Avila is able because of its small size to allow West and

the other professors of education the time needed to discuss problems, anxieties, or inspirational moments that students encounter while observing their mentors and possibly teaching their very first lessons in front of several children.

Joanne Chatfield, a sophomore Secondary Education/ English Major is in the practicum class with West, and had some apprehensions of her own.

"Observing my first class was like a child going to see his/her first circus," said Chatfield. "There were so many things to take in and interactions going on at once, which is different than when I was in school."

Being a non-traditional student and away for so many years, Chatfield believes it has

been the best experience for her to be immediately placed in the classroom setting.

"The practicum class soothes some of the ruffled edges that one creates for her/himself when they believe that they can't do this, but then you talk and listen to the other students with the same situations and everything gets put back into perspective," Chatfield said.

Sister Marie Georgette Eschbacher, Director of Institutional Planning, contends that Avila has a very good reputation out in the school districts because of the strict curriculum and the desire for excellence.

"We try not to send you out unless you are really prepared and able to begin the teaching responsibilities," said

Eschbacher. "All Avila teachers are aware that they are teaching the next generation, and that is a big responsibility."

Eschbacher said over 90 percent of graduating seniors in education are placed immediately in school districts in the surrounding area. This high placement rate is due to the high standards put on Education students and the dedication of the department heads.

Laura Sloan, Chairperson of Education Department, could not be reached for comment but states in the education handbook that "the department realizes this country's need for excellent teachers, and therefore seeks to accept and train only outstanding professional educators."

## O'Grady, a Man of Words

Beth Bellanti  
Contributing Writer

He sails the open seas.

He writes poetry.

He teaches at Avila.

Fred O'Grady is an artist of sorts.

Perhaps that is why it took me a week to get an interview with him, and still I am perplexed regarding what to say in a few hundred words about this man.

Behind the stuttering, Irish eyed instructor of literature classes is a very complicated person with a seasoned history.

His complex nature may be part of the reason Fred O'Grady is so popular with his students at Avila.

"I put my life into my teaching," said O'Grady, who takes experiences from his own education and applies them to his philosophy in the classroom.

According to O'Grady, "My first male teacher in fifth grade had a great impact on me, inspiring me to teach and be like him. I was also inspired by some of the eccentric, but nevertheless intense professors

throughout my years of college."

O'Grady describes his own teaching style as "nontraditional," and from my own experience in one of his composition classes, I would have to agree with his self analysis.

In his classes, O'Grady offers a wide variety of meaningful stories and books to read, as well as intriguing research projects. However, his in class discussions are what students

O'Grady encourages students to always write for themselves and has them keep journals in some of his classes. "There is no right or wrong in a journal, just valid thoughts and the development of writing skill"

"What I respected about O'Grady's class was that he



Fred O'Grady

photo by David Sheller

remember. This instructor has a way with words and opinions.

Jason Buice, a theater and communication major reflects, "Fred's stories and discussions pertaining to the class subjects were always interesting because they were like monologues."

O'Grady, who does have an extensive theater background, entrances his students into reading and writing.

"By bringing their own thoughts and hearts into the experience, I challenge students to analyze and really think about different aspects of writers' styles and motives."

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Captain O'Grady explains, "The trick is to live peacefully with other students on a boat for those two weeks straight." When not teaching, writing, or being captain of a ship, O'Grady enjoys baseball, listening to music, and spending time with his 13 year old son.

I have only scratched the surface of Fred O'Grady, his life and his classes in this article. As for the students in the Avila community, if you want an English literature class by land or sea that you will not soon forget, get yourself to the registrar's office, sign up, fasten your seatbelt or your life saver, and enjoy the ride. It is English, not for the faint of heart, but worth every penny.

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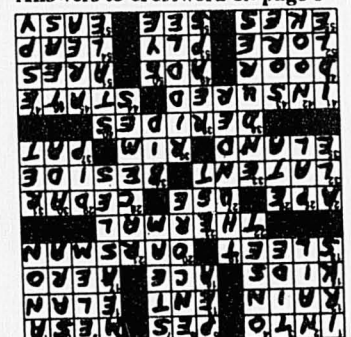
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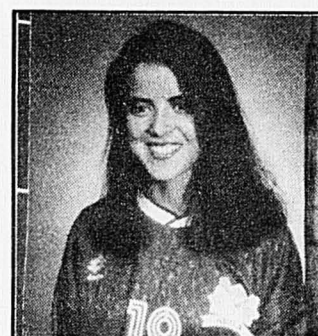
## Senior profiles

**Name:** Melissa Andersen  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Eye color:** Blue  
**Hometown:** Kansas City  
**Favorite food:** Fresh, big, thick, quality deli-made chocolate chip cookies.  
**Hobby:** Driving  
**Favorite TV show:** Mash  
**Pet peeve:** Drivers that stop at yield  
**Most liked color:** Blue  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Ambitions:** To not have money problems the rest of my life and to be a mother.  
**Unique quality about yourself:** I operate on my own planet.

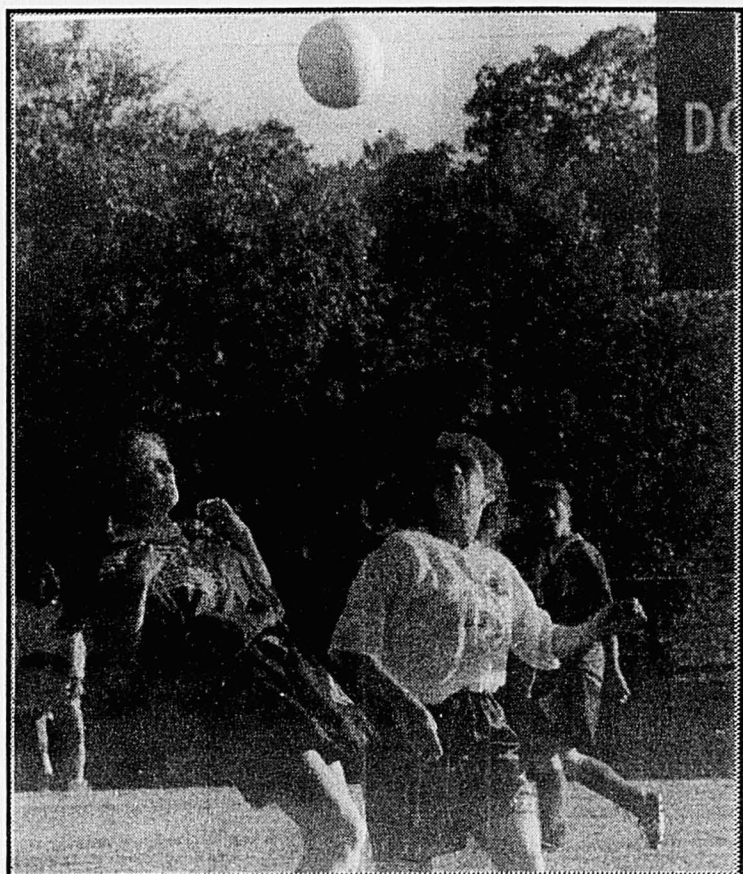


**Words to live by:** It's all about perseverance and learning to play the game without losing yourself in it. Hard work makes things work out for the best.

**Name:** Luana Maria Cumpton  
**Sport:** Soccer  
**Eye Color:** Dark Brown  
**Hometown:** Liberty, MO  
**Favorite food:** Black olives straight from the can  
**Hobby:** Participating in the Humanities, cooking and eating  
**Favorite TV show:** Star Trek: The Next Generation  
**Pet peeve:** Bad drivers  
**Most liked color:** Green-symbolizes life and hope  
**Major:** Counseling Psychology  
**Ambitions:** To make the world a better place, to help people.  
**Unique quality about yourself:** Chameleon-like adaptability



**Words to live by:** As you close your eyes in slumber, do you think that God will say, "You have earned one more tomorrow by the work you did today."



Danielle Hoover runs down a pass against Benedictine on Oct. 3. photo by David Sheller

## Soccer Season Winding Down

Jason Coots  
 Editor In Chief

The Avila women's soccer team is faced with a season of problems and injuries.

The Lady Eagles have a record of 3-11-1, with a disappointing loss at homecoming against St. Mary's of Leavenworth, 3-2.

"We played really well in the first half against St. Mary's," said Cathlin Maloney, head coach of the women's team. "But we coasted the second half and unfortunately got beat."

With senior Melissa Andersen and sophomore Anna-Lisa Criswell still on the injured reserve list, the team is left with 11 players, which forces them to play everyone with no substitutes.

But with freshman

goalkeeper Beth Hachegechog back in full swing, Coach Maloney is still optimistic.

"Beth has been out for awhile," Maloney said. "Fortunately, she's back and playing very well."

According to Maloney, the best game of the year so far has been the Rockhurst game in which the women were defeated 4-0.

"Rockhurst overlooked us," Maloney stated. "We came out and played tough. We gave them quite a scare."

Coach Maloney would like to see as many students, faculty, and staff at the remaining home games as possible.

"We play two home games in a row," she said. "I hope that people can come and cheer on these girls that have worked so hard all season."

## Steady Progress Reported By Coach

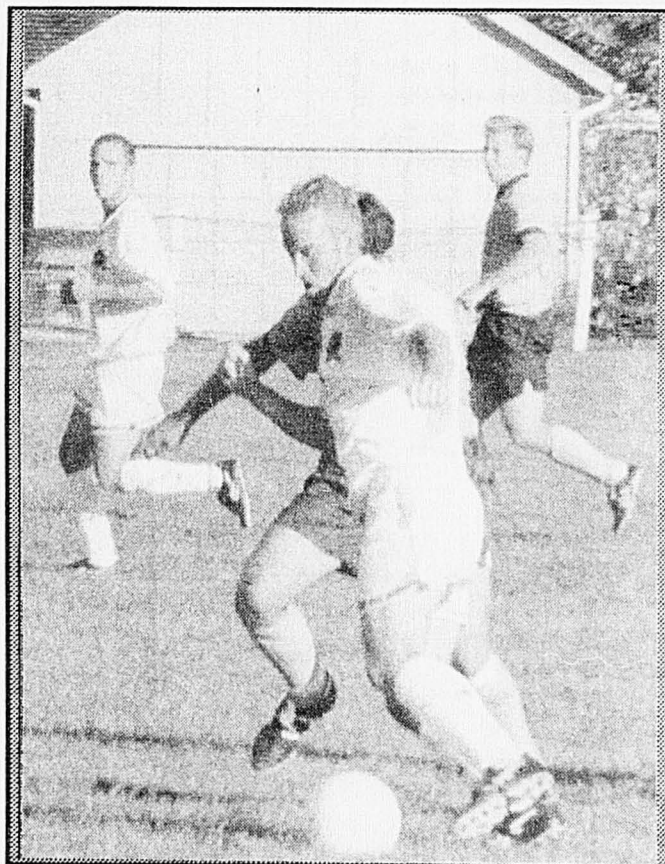
Julie Bellistri  
 Sports Writer

"I want to see Avila back where it was," comments Dylan Aiman, head coach of the men's soccer team. "I want to be nationally ranked again."

What Aiman knows is that it takes few mistakes and a lot of time and players to have a successful season. This is where the team is running into problems. Coach Aiman admits that there were mistakes and that the team did not learn from the first time.

"We are a young team, and we might lose a game or two that we will not lose next year."

Looking at the roster you will find a team composed of freshmen and sophomores, with the exception of three juniors.



Iestyn Penrose dribbles down the field against the opposition. photo by David Sheller

Coach Aiman also is feeling limited in the fact that last game Robert Davies was seriously injured and Jamie Rowlett, junior midfielder, has also been unable to play. Aiman is still optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We can still get in to post-season play," Aiman stated. "Depending on if we win the

last game and how the other teams do."

With a record of 8-7, the team still feels that it has been a positive year and an overall good season for the team.

"Our intention is to finish above .500, and make it into post season play," Aiman finished.

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## Horoscopes

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November

Written by **Joy Hyde**  
News Editor

**Scorpio** (Oct 24- Nov 21) In November you will be blessed with an answer. An answer you have been seeking for a long time. Communication in a close relationship looks good. Take advantage of your good fortune and take a risk. Lucky days: 15-22-23

**Sagittarius** (Nov 22- Dec 21) Many Archers will soon discover financial misfortune in their future. Prepare now for the holidays. Relationships are becoming complicated and need special attention the next couple of weeks. Beware November's moon. Lucky days: 16-23-26

**Capricorn** (Dec 22- Jan 19) That mysterious stranger you met under October's New Moon has influenced your decisions. Be prepared for a heated argument this month that may break a bond. After Thanksgiving you will feel a lot more relaxed. Lucky days: 15-21-24

**Aquarius** (Jan 20- Feb 18) Focus on friendship this month. If you do not have the time, then it does become crucial to find time. Financial good fortune is in your

future. Plan on being generous this holiday season. Lucky days: 16-18-28

**Pisces** (Feb 19- Mar 20) Now that your self-image is on a positive note, focus on taking on new endeavors. If you think positively, you can accomplish anything. The sky's the limit. Lucky days: 3-4-15

**Aries** (Mar 21- Apr 19) Being of a jealous nature, this month will prove to be hard on you emotionally. Keep your concentration on personal matters. Money matters may be a concern. Lucky days: 3-19-30

**Taurus** (Apr 20- May 20) Home improvements and purchases will influence your creative juices. Love and money seem to be in your favor for November. Beware of a conflict between you and your mate around mid-month. Lucky days: 4-8-22

**Gemini** (May 21- June 21) The full moon in Taurus will cast off burdens that are not yours, so you can enjoy life once more. A financial partnership may be in your future. Buy lottery tickets

with your pals.  
Lucky days: 11-19-25

**Cancer** (June 22- July 22) This month offers a time to become more in tune with yourself and your partner. You may need to postpone travel plans due to financial problems. Wait to buy your ticket until the fares go down. Lucky days: 12-21-28

**Leo** (July 23- Aug 22) Life has some unexpected challenges in line for November. Be prepared! Focus on socializing with friends. A new acquaintance enters your circle. Lucky days: 19-22-23

**Virgo** (Aug 23- Sept 22) By pulling together resources, you and your partner will make a financial investment. A close friend may discover a health problem. Be aware of his/her needs this month. Be a friend. Lucky days: 5-20-28

**Libra** (Sept 23- Oct 23) A Leo Moon-Jupiter twine makes it a wonderful time to socialize and make new friends. Your religious or learning experience lifts your spirits. A friend may make romantic advances this month. Take a chance! Lucky days: 3-10-24

## Calendar of Events

### October

- 20 Avila Invitational
- 21 Tournament (Volleyball)
- 21 Women's Soccer vs. Baker University
- 21 Men's Soccer vs. Central Methodist
- 22 SUB Negro League Baseball Museum Trip
- 26 SUB/ASNO Blood Drive
- 28 Women's Soccer vs. York College
- 31 SUB Halloween Midnight Movie

### CORRECTION:

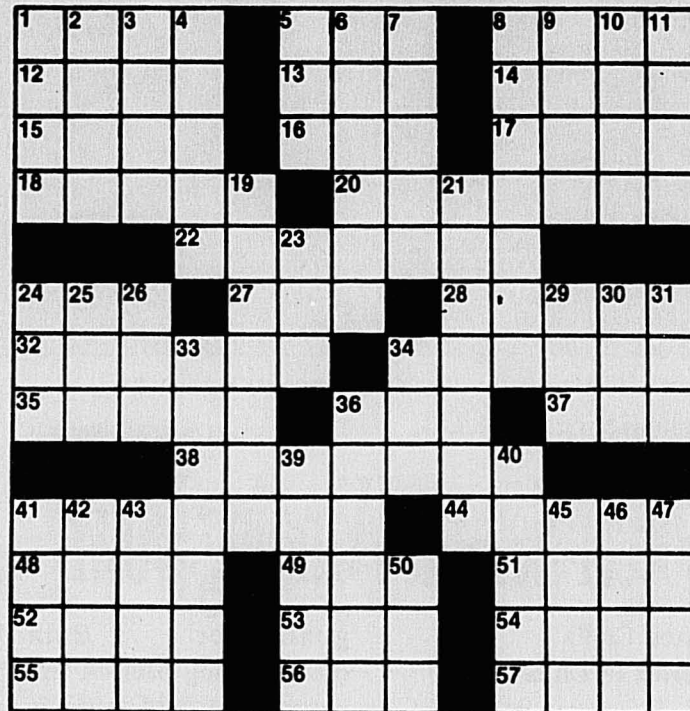
Martha West was inadvertently left off of the Dean's List, printed in last issue.

When life gives you lemons....

"We should all be concerned about the future because we all have to spend our lives there."

Charles Kettering

## Crossword



### ACROSS

1. On the inside
5. Footlike part
8. Flat-topped elevation
12. Moisture
13. Used to form adjectives
14. Dash
15. Children (slang)
16. High card
17. Atmosphere (prefix)
18. Frozen rain
20. Person who rows
22. Caused by heat
24. Monkey
27. Employ
28. Reddish wood tree
32. Not manifest
34. Near
35. African antelope
36. Edge
37. Tap gently
38. Scoofs
41. Covered
44. Say
48. Passageway
49. Lemon drink
51. God of war
52. Tradition
53. Layer
54. Vault
55. Done with great effort
56. Look
57. Simple

### DOWN

1. Makes angry
2. Metal fastener
3. Surface level of ocean
4. Assault
5. Green vegetable
6. Repeat
7. Water vapor
8. Childhood disease
9. Elementary (abbr.)
10. Sarah (var.)
11. At another time
19. Rumbling sound
21. Clusters of grapes
23. Time zone (abbr.)
24. Brewed drink
25. Friend
26. Seventh Gr. letter
29. Plunge
30. Town in Oklahoma
31. Soak flax
33. Lasts
34. Card game proposal
36. Puzzle
39. Harvests
40. Old
41. Inactive
42. Corner
43. Painful
45. Region
46. Brews
47. Catch sight of
50. Sight organ

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